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1. A Professor Malinovsky recently spent three weeks at Wismut headquarters in Siegmars-Schönau, and left Germany thereafter by plane on 17 October 1949. Malinovsky was characterized by Lt. Col. Sendak of the Berlin Wismut office as a very important person.
2. The annual allotment of wood to the Wismut AG is 605,000 cu.m. The annual allotment of high-voltage and mining cable is about 500 km. Beginning 1 November 1949, the following monthly allotments are to be made to Wismut:

Briquettes	15,000 tons
Czech coke	300 tons
Polish hard coal	1,000 tons
Zwickau hard coal	22,000 tons

3. During the period 18 to 30 October 1949, the firm of Rohde & Schwarz of Munich delivered to Wismut the following items:

Ten small frequency meters, FTK, 10 to 30,000 cycles.
One beat-frequency oscillator, 20 to 30 kilocycles.
Two automatic line-voltage regulators.
One two-unit receiver-transmitter, frequency range 10 to 100 megacycles.
Ten rheostat resistances, 1500 volts for UGW (Gleich -
wechselspannungsmesser)

4. Wismut has ordered for immediate delivery from the Kabelwerk Oberspree in eastern Berlin the following:

High-voltage cable, 3 x 16:	60 kilometers
" " " 3 x 120:	30 kilometers

5. The firm of GEMA in Eastern Berlin delivered in October 1949 fourteen devices called "Monitor A". This order was handled by Lt. Col. Sendak personally in the greatest secrecy.*

6. During the month of October 1949 a total of fifty Russians, part of them accompanied by their families, arrived in Germany for duty with Wismat.

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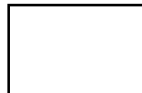

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7. Ing. Lapin, on the staff of Wismut UMTO, has been provided with a new assistant whose name is (fnu) Zlotvinsky.

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